



ARREST POLICE BY WARRANT

THREE OFFICERS TO BE TAKEN TO POLICE COURT DIRECT.

Perhaps To-day, and Maybe There Will He Police Captains Among Them -Result of the Inquiry in "The People Against Glennon"-More Warrants May Issue.

It was said last night on what appeared to be good authority that the inquiry Justice ome has been conducting into the tipping of poolrooms and disorderly houses by officers of police would come to a climax either to-day or to-morrow by the issue of warrants for three police officers. Who e three men to be arrested are is not divulged, but it is intimated that the names of all three became well known to the public as a result of the inquiry. Whether more warrants will be issued later or whether the investigation will come to an end for the present with the arrest and trial of the three police officers is not made known. Two police captains, two sergeants and several "wardmen" have been spoken of is likely to be arrested at any time. The decision, it will be seen, is to take the cases to the police court, not to the Grand Jury, in the first instance.

The inquiry which Justice Jerome ha been making in "the case against Glennon and others," is practically finished so far as concerns the taking of testimony. No witnesses were examined yesterday. Wardman John I Turley of the East Twenty-second street station was to have been examined in the afternoon, but he sent word that his wife was ill and asked to be excused. Justice Jerome said he would not want Turley and excused him altogether. Justice Jerome had before him a number of the witnesses who have previously testified. Among them were Capt. Flood, Sa. gt. Shiels and Wardman Dwyer of the Tenderloin station,

who signed the testimony they had given. Edgar A. Whitney, the poolroom tipster, was in the Justice's chambers all the afternoon About 4 o'clock he came out and took a seat in the Special Sessions court room, where a number of policemen and reporters were sitting. He sauntered toward the door leading out into the corridor, stopped when he came to the policeman who was guarding the exit, and asked that he be taken back to

"Are they through with you?" asked the

For to-day," he said.

A man who eaw him walking about the room and did not hear him ask to be taken back to the Tombs thought he must have seen released on bail.

"Who's on your bond?" he asked Whitney. "I'm not on bail," he replied. "I can get bail whenever I want it, but I'd rather stay where I am for awhile."

Then he stuck his cigar rakishly in one corner of his mouth and went across the Bridge of Sighs.

Justice Jerome was asked what was to be done with the testimony. He answered that it would all be read over as soon as r was signed and then a conclusion would reached by the District Attorney as to the best method of procedure.

IS THE MAYOR RE-ELIGIBLE? Tammany Men Arguing the Point-No

Since the adoption of the revised Charter for this city there has been a good dea! o whether the disqualification for reflection mposed on the Mayor by the present Charer would apply to Mayor Van Wyck. The Charter adopted in 1897 provides for a fourshall be ineligible for the succeeding term. The revised Charter says that the Mayor shall be elected for a two-year term and puts no limit on the number of terms be may

serve consecutively.

Some of Mayor Van Wyck's friends hold that although elected under a charter which provided against his reflection he is eligible for election to the term beginning on June 1. when the charter allowing a Mayor elected under it to succeed himself goes into effect as a whole. Others declare that he is barred. as a whole. Others declare that he is barred. The question has arisen several times and he authoritative answer to it has been given. As a matter of fact, the Mayor does not want a renomination. He wants to go back to the bench and in the Supreme Court. Some of the men who think Tammany will win anyway want him to run for Mayor for a vindication of the absentee landlord system of manicipal government. tem of municipal government.

CAUGHT BY THE UNDERTOW ried Out to Sea at Narragansett Pier.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 19.-Mrs. A. P. Miller of Providence, who is summering at Narragansett, was caught by the undertow to-day and narrowly escaped death by drowning, being saved just as she was becoming exhausted by Mr. Frank Evans of New York, who is a guest at one of the hotels. Mrs. Miller was swimming toward the life raft and Mr. Evans, who was near by, noticing that she was being buffeted by the waves,

shouled to her to be careful and not go I can't help it," Mrs. Milier replied The undertow is carrying me to sea.

Mr Evans, accompanied by another
water who happened to be near at hand,
went to her rescue and, seizing the woman. who by this time was quite overcome, towed her to the beach, where restoratives were applied. The big easterly storm razing here this afternoon is kicking up a hasty sea and makes it very dangerous for bathers to venture out beyond their depth.

NEW MEXICO MONUMENT.

commemorates Anniversary of Occupa tion by the United States.

ANTE FE, N. M., Aug. 19 .- An immence crowd, this afternoon, attended at the unveiling of a monument by Sunshine sapter, Daughters of the American Revocommemorating the fifty-fifth anniremark of the peaceful occupation of New Mexico by the United States. Troop E. of the Cavalry, Company I of the Infantry, Agating gue squad, Cavalry band and other organizations paraded around the plaza see which addresses were made by extent I. E. Prince, Mrs. L. B. Prince, State Begent of the Daughters of the American Residuent, and others.

granite foundation and sultably inod, was unveiled by Epifario Vigil.

The first Mexican to swear allegiance
Littled States. The Rev. W. Hayesmark the invocation and Thornton
by Victory placed a laurel wreath

rivers strepting onto buffer timer; onto Williams offered to the Overfacts of appropriate to Children's to Children's to Children's territory of North-Lorent Programmes Applications (Section Marie 1998).

BURIED IN A TUNNEL SIX DAYS. Two Men Rescued From Cleveland's Water

works Shaft in Lake Erie. CLEVELAND, Aug. 19.-After having been imprisoned in the waterworks tunnel for six days without food and exposed to the noxious gases which had killed two of their companions, Adam Kest and John Eugine, two crib employees who had been given up for dead, were rescued to-day alive. Their escape from death was miraculous. After brave Plummer Jones had given up his life in the fire accident last week in a vain search of the tunnel for possible survivors. the hunt for the missing men was abandoned. The waterworks officials gave it

out that no one, alive or dead, was left in

the tunnel. It was 2 o'clock this afternoon when laborers cleaning away the débris at the burned crib heard rappings upon the pipe which conveyed air into the tunnel. They rapped back and received several more responsive signals. Then, hoisting a blanket upon a stick, they signalled a pas ing fish tug and despatched it for the lifesaving crew and a long rope. Upon the tug's return Foreman Vandusen and Watchman Cunningham were lowered down the shaft into the tunnel. Fifty feet from the shaft they found Kest and Eugine, nearly up to their waists in water. Both were weak, but when hauled up the shaft appeared stronger than their two rescuers, who were so overcome by the foul ga that they had to be sent to the hospital. as well as Kost and Eugine.

YOUNG LOVERS FLY TO JERSEY. One Hour Wed When Papas Come and

Take Bride and Bridegroom Home. MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug. 19.-Wedded and parted all within an hour. That is the little drama of Arthur Smith and Anna Marcella Peterson of New York. Arthur is 20 and Anna 17. Their parents objected to their marrying and they fled from the metropolis to seek a dominie in New Jersey. They arrived here yesterday morning on the 10:10 train. Getting into a carriage they drove around town visiting the different clergymen in the hope of getting one to tie the knot. After many failures they to tie the knot. After many failures they started for Mendham, eight miles away, where they soon found a minister willing to perform the ceremony. A short time later they registered at the Mendham Hotel as Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith. They were just receiving the congratulations of a few farmers who were sitting around the hotel when a horse covered with foam dashed up. Two men leaped from the carriage and strode into the hostelry. They were the fathers of the bride and bridegroom, Edward M. Smith and Richard Peterson, and they were in a towering rage. eterson, and they were in a towering rage,
"Young man, come here," roared Mr

"Young woman, come here," shouted

"But, papa, we're married," faltered the young couple, as they came tremblingly

"Married, eh?" and Smith glowered on his son, and, taking him by the ear, led him

to the carriage.

"Married," snorted Peterson as he led his daughter to the other conveyance.

"It's all your fault," said Smith to Peterson savagely as he started for Morriston. I told you to watch 'em," returned the as he followed down the road.

It looks some to the rural residents of old Morris as if young Mr. and Mrs. Smith might have some difficulty in the immediate future in fulfilling their marriage obliga-tions. The party of four left for New York on an evening train.

BOY AND GIRL WED.

When He Got Home

Edward Martinez, who will reach his seventeenth birthday next month, was married to May Hennessy, who is just past seventeen, on July 25 last, the ceremony being performed by Alderman James J. Smith in the City Hall. May's mother and Martinez's friend, George Cullen, a son of Police Captain Cullen, have their signatures on the marriage certificate as witnesses. Neither the mother nor father of the bride-groom nor any of his relatives knew of the event until Saturday last. As both bride and bridegroom are members of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Hicks street, they were not satisfied with the civil marriage and persuaded Father Carroll of that church not satisfied with the civil marriage and persuaded Father Carroll of that church to perform a religious ceremony for them on Sunday last. Then they had a celebration in Mrs. McCloskey's boarding house. 454 Henry street, where they are living. Young Martinez is employed in the office of J. F. Pierson, Jr., stockbroker, 11 Wall street, and earns \$15 a week. May had been employed in a Fulton street department store. She became acquainted with her husband through his sister, who is also employed there. Immediately after the Aldermanic marriage Martinez obtained a vacation and took his bride to Sullivan county, returning a week ago. His parents were surprised and angry when on his return home to 34 Cheever place on last Saturday evening he showed his marriage certificate and demanded his clothing. They had not seen him for three weeks, and May they have never seen. She had lived with her widowed mother on the fourth floor of the Tower flats, 441 Hicks street.

Before the Aldermanic marriage Martinez had asked Father Fitzgerald, rector of St. Peter's Church, to perform the ceremony which would make May his wife, but the priest declined on account of their ages. The priest also conferred with the parents The priest also conterred with the parents of the young man without knowing then who the prospective bride was, and the parents expressed their opposition. The parents now say that it was George Cullen who suggested the civil marriage and who was active in bringing about the religious function.

JUMPED FROM WINDOW TO WED.

to Catch Elopers. Lucino Francisco, a talior 18 years old

Lucino Francisco, a tailor 18 years old, of 531 Adams street, Hoboken, was married yestbrday to Concetta Monaco, 17 years old, of Corona, L. L. by Justice of the Peace Conkling of Hoboken. Francisco told the Justice that he was 21 years old and Miss Monaco said she was 18.

It developed last night that the marriage was the culmination of an elopment. The girl's parents objected to her getting married on account of her youth, and kept her locked up in her room yesterday morning. She jumped out of the window onto the woodshed and from there to the ground, where Francisco was waiting for her. They then went to Hoboken. The girl's relatives followed, but when they reached there they found that the youthful reached there they found that the youthful couple had been married and gone

WAIL. SEPTEMBER!

Planters Sa) Illur Point Oysters Were Never I ster Ner Hetter Finsured.

The planters and shippers of blue point covstors of the Great South Bay say that the oration and Thornton condition of blue points was never latter at this time of the senson, as they are remarkably fat and of excellent flavor briefs are already coming in and a few shipments have been made. Jacob Oxberr. the largest planter in the Great South Bay has appeared of 125,000 Bushels of counter to take up this fall and winter

RIVER STEAMER OVERTURNED

SIXTEEN LIVES LOST ON THE GOLCONDA AT CROWELLS, KY.

Tornado Hit the Vessel as She Was Making a Landing Seventy-five Passengers on Board, Many of Whom Were at Supper-Unable to Escape as Vessel Sank.

PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 19 -- The worst teamboat disaster of years bereabouts occurred to-night about 7 o'clock, when the City of Golconda, plying between this city and Elizabethtown, Ill., was struck by a tornado as she landed at Crowells, six miles above here, and turned over. Many of the passengers were at supper and were unable to escape from the cabin.

At least sixteen were drowned. The boat was loaded with live stock and grain and had about seventy-five passengers. Several who reached the deck as the tornado struck the vessel jumped overboard in

their fright and were lost Capt. Jesse Bauer and Pilot E. E. Peck swam to shore and after rescuing all in sight hurried to the city. Capt. Peck said that when the boat sank there was no time

She went down in ten feet of water on her side, and what few passengers were found struggling in the water clung to yawl and reached shore. After the wind had subsided the crew rowed to the wreck, but found no one, and of all the women on board only one is known to have been saved

Capt. Peck says that the books will have to be found before it can be determined who and how many are lost, but places the number of those who perished at sixteen or twenty. Three deckhands saved a woman and a child and came to the city through the woods. Most of the crew was lost

The boat left Elizabethtown at 1 P. M and was due to arrive here at 7 P. M. She had an unusually large passenger list, as she was the only boat coming down

to-day. Among those reported lost are: Mrs Dave Adams and niece, Miss Lucy Barnett Smithland; Miss Lizzie Graham, sister of Clerk Charles Graham of this city; Miss Trixie Grimes, Grahamville, this county; Mrs. Lon Hogan and three children, this city; W. Atta Davis, a stockman of Livingston county; Charles Slayton of Iola, Ky. two young women from Smithland, names not known here; three deckhands.

H. E. Worten and N. S. Quarternous of Hampton, Ky., arrived to-night, having escaped by breaking the glass in the cabin. The Mary N. left to-night for the scene to bring back the survivors, and the dead who are in the cabin.

The boat was valued at \$2,500 and had been in the trade for several years.

WAITRESSES STRIKE AT BEACH Hotel Lowry Enlists on Awkward but

Earnest Squad to Serve Dinner. There was more trouble yesterday at the Fort Lowry Hotel in Bath Beach from a strike of the same waitresses who about a month ago tied up the meal service of the tightly. Manager Coffin of the Fort Lowry has had several difficulties with the waitresses. They liked him well enough; they said, but several of them quarrelled with the French chef and on that account of the front dining room, commonly known

an argument with Mrs. Lowry, the owner of the hotel, and threw up his job. When the thirty waitresses heard of O'Connor's leaving they said they were going to leave, too, and forming a column two abreast, headed by May Brady, the heart waitress in the rear dining room, or the "steerage," they marched to Man-ager Coffin's office. There they said they wanted their pay, and when they were told that they could have it in the morning

to the boarders as "the first cabin," got into

wanted their pay, and when they were told that they could have it in the morning they departed.

This happened at 5 o'clock and the 350 or 160 guests of the hotel were assembled on the hotel veranda, wondering how they were going to get their dinners. The hotel management finally got as waiters "Capt." Leon von Stoll, the bathing master; his assistant, who is known only as "Fritz, and who can't talk anything but German; Jim, the bootblack, who was decked out in a clean white apron, five chambermaids, and three dishwashers.

All of the extemporized waiters performed valiant feats of service and all acquitted themselves nobly. Of course, no one paid any attention to Jim, the bootblack, when he spilled a tray full of soup and roast beef on the gown of one of the guests. The accident was rightly attributed to his great earnestness. By 8 o'clock nearly everybody had been attended to and the hotel management said they would have plenty of new waiters said they would have plenty of new waiters

PHYSICIAN DRAGGED TO DEATH Jumped From His Carriage While Horse Was Running Away.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 19.-Dr. James Howard, Jr., of Masontown, Pa., a graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, was dragged to death by a runaway team at Fairmont, W. Va., to-day, where he was spending the summer with his brother, E. W. Howard. He was returning from Barnsville, a nearby town, where he had made a professional call, and his horse became frightened at a piece of tin at the corner of Pike street and Maple avenue. A boy, Birney Lynch, jumped out of the carriage, escaping serious injuries, but Dr. Howard remained in until near the railroad, when he attempted to jump. His right foot caught in the wheel and his head struck the ground. In this position he was dragged 100 feet and was literally thumped to death. When the horse stopped, he was dead. He was 23 years old and a son of Dr. James M. Howard. His remains were sent to Masontown. was dragged to death by a runaway team

C. A. Moore, Jr., of Brooklyn, Writes That Atgerine Pulled Her, Out of Ice Pack.

President Charles A. Moore of the Mon tauk Club of Brooklyn has just received a letter from his son, Charles A. Moore, dr., who, with several friends, is on a scientific expedition in Arctic waters. They sailed some weeks ago on the steamship Algerine, commanded by Capt. William Bartlett. Mr. Moore says the Algerine rescued

Bartiett Mr Moore says the Algerine rescued the whaler Kite and her brow from a perilous position in an ice pack off the coast of Labrador The Kite was the vessel formerly used by Lieut Peary The Algerine towed the Kite to Turnavii. Mr Moore said he was told there were the men on the Kite. They are believed to be seed on an indicate and following, who were on their was

Northings, the new subsets of New York, one be excited in 3% because to the New York Contains the State of the test and excite the state of the title month of the title in the state of the title in the state of the title in the state of th

SQUADRON ORDERED SOUTH. Camp Long Broken Up Hurriedly Ships Go to Hampton Roads.

NANTUCKET, Mass., Aug. 19. Surprise and disappointment are written on every face in this little island town to-day for instead of having the officers and crew of the North Atlantic squadron as their guests for several days longer, they behold Camp Long fast disappearing, and the heavy guns that fortified it taken on board the vessels, which will leave to-morrow for Hampton Roads.

The orders for breaking camp were received this morning by Major Doyen. At 6 o'clock the big guns were dismounted and the camp equipage was taken to the beach. The tugs were kept busy for the balance of the forenoon in transporting the material to the different vessels from which it had been removed.

All preparations for the continuance of the manœuvres at this place have been countermanded and the vessels of the squadron are already getting up cam preparatory to their departure. While the exact reason for the sudden departure is not known, it is believed here trouble in Colombia and Panama has something to do with it. The vessels were scheduled to be in Newport on Aug. 25 and the camp here was to remain until Friday

ASKS HILL IN SPITE OF BRYAN. Jacksonian Club of Omaha Turns Down Former Democratic Leader.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 19.-W. J. Bryan's advice has been rejected by the Democratic organization he originated in Douglas county in the beginning of his political career, and the body that has stood by him through all his battles. The Jacksonian Club of Omaha has refused to listen to the wishes of the former Democratic leader in the matter of extending an invitation to David Bennett Hill to attend the big political blow-out to be given by the club on Sept. 7 in Omaha.

President Gilbert of the Jacksonians started for New-York to-day to convey to Mr. Hill personally the invitation of the Jacksonians' organization to be the star speaker on this occasion.

Bryan was invited to be one of the speakers and consented. Then he was asked to sign personally the invita-tion to Mr. Hill. This he refused to do. He said his invitations to Mr. Hill were worn out some time in 1866.

The club exerted all possible pressure on Bryan, but he refused to recede. Then t was decided to have Hill anyway. It has been understood that he will come.

YACHT SINKS OFF LARCHMONT.

Major Schrader's Sons and Daughter In Danger Rescued by Sachem's Crew.

The catboat Punch, owned by Allyn and Frank von Schrader, capsized Larchmont yesterday morning. The yacht had taken part in the regatta of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club. The two boys, who are only 16 and 17 years old respectively, were in it with their sister Henrietta A northeasterly gale was blowing, but the yacht made good weather of it until she got off Flager's. Then a strong puff caught the boat and she capsized

The boys are both good swimmers and they soon reached the overturned boat and held on. Their sister, however, was caught in the rigging and held beneath the cap-sized boat. The boys dived and after with the French chef and on that account two of the girls quit. Yesterday Head Walter Charles O'Connor, who has charge Commodore Frederick T. Adams's schooner Sachem was moored near where the cathoat had capsized and some of the crew saw the accident. They quickly got into the dinghy and rowed to their rescue. The heavy sea nearly swamped their small boat, but they finally succeeded in setting the three into the dinghy and in getting the three into the dinghy and took them back to the Sachem where they received dry clothes. When they had ecovered they were sent home to New

Rochelle in a carriage.

The Punch sank soon after its occupants had been taken off. They are children of Major F. von Schrader, U. S. A., who is attached to the general staff at headquarters.

Washout Weakened the Structure and

Freight Went Down. SHARON, Pa., Aug. 19 -A cloudburst early this morning washed out the abutments of a bridge crossing a small stream on the Pittsburg and Western Railroad one nile south of Moravia and when a freight train heavily loaded ran upon the structure train heavily loaded ran upon the structure it collapsed. The engine and cars dropped thirty feet to the creek's bed. The locomotive turned completely over in its descent and the engineer and firemen were buried underneath the wreckage. A wreck crew arrived soon and Fireman Philip Powell of Canton, Ohio, was found pinned between the cab and the boiler of the locomotive. He was dead. Engineer Hilliard was also pinned under the locomotive but was still alive when rescued. W. S. McCurty, head brakeman, was crushed and will probably

The injured men were taken to a hospital at New Castle. A passenger train had passed over the bridge only a few minutes previous

PREHISTORIC HORSE SMALL. Six Skeletons, Preserved by Petrifaction

HARRISON, Neb., Aug. 19.—Mr. Peterson, the expert of Carnegie Museum of Pitts-burg, has discovered in and below the bed of a creek running near here six skeletons, perfectly preserved by petrifaction. They are the bones of horses beyond the possibility of scientific refutation, but from their size they prove conclusively that the prehistoric horse was much smaller than the animal as it appears to-day.

From the measurements taken it is apparent that they were about the size of a two-months-old colt of the present day. Mr. Peterson found the skeletons while prospecting for relics for the museum. A small bone, seemingly an ordinary stone, gave him the first clue. Following up his find, three skeletons were found a short distance apart laterally. The other three bed of a creek running near here six skele

distance apart laterally. The other th were in different parts of the creek bed.

WOMAN'S FATAL LEAP.

Mrs. Annie Stahl of Fulton street and Weekes averue, Brooklyn, killed herself yesterday afternoon by jumping from a third-story window of the New York Ophthalmic Hospital at Twenty-third street and Third avenue to the pavement below. She had gone to the hospital for treatment and is supposed to have become temporarily insane while waiting to be examined by a physician. Before any one could intercept her she had reached the walting room window and leaped out. In her descent she narrowly escaped landing upon the Twenty-third stress station of the elevated railrond. A large crowd saw the women jump. She was taken to Believue and died there. Weekes avenue, Brooklyn, killed herself

THIRTEEN MEN WERE KILLED.

FIVE TONS OF DYNAMITE EX-PLODE IN HERKIMER.

Of Fifteen Members of the New York Central Railroad Bridge Gang, Who Were Stopping in a Car on a Side Track One Only Escaped Death or Injury.

HEREIMER, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- Five tons of

dynamite, stored in the old Mohawk and Malone roundhouse in this village, blew up at 10:15 to-night, instantly killing thirteen men, all members of the New York Central bridge gang, who were stopping in a car which stood on a side track near by. Only five out of fifteen men have been accounted tally injured. Another escaped with only a few bruises. J. H. Vosburg was foreman of the gang. Bricks and fragments of iron were blown several blocks away. All the windows within several blocks were broken and nearly all the plate glass windows in the village were shattered.

The dynamite was stored in a roundhouse, in which at the time there were three engines, and these, together, with the building, were blown to pieces.

The place where the explosion occurred is only a short distance from the village. There was no one in the roundhouse at the time as far as has been learned, and the only persons anywhere near it apparently were the bridge men, who were asleep in their car, which had been put on a siding within a few feet of the roundhouse.

For some time dynamite for use in builtle ing operations on the road has been stored in part of the building in considerable quantities. Almost every building in the village felt the shock of the explosion, which is described as having been terrific. This can be judged from the fact that it was felt in Parkford, ten miles away, and also in Little Falls, where the people thought they had been visited by a slight earth

In Herkimer itself every window in the town was shattered and cornices of several buildings fell off as a result of the shock. The explosion occurred at 10:30 and at that hour fortunately most of the people of the town had retired, and consequently it is believed that few have been injured by falling glass or otherwise.

No other building in town was destroyed, but the roundhouse, which was a goodsized building, is in ruins. These took fire after the explosion and burned fiercely. adding to the excitement into which the explosion threw every one.

YACHT CLUB EXPELS HIM. Anderson's Wife Thrashed Another Member on Clubbouse Veranda.

The members of the Brooklyn Yacht Club met last night to try on charges preferred by the House Committee two of their fellow members, W. J. Burg and Arthur M. Anderson, whose wife horsewhipped Burg on the club veranda about three weeks ago and furnished an exciting subject for gossip which the members decided was very bad for the club. The charge The charge made against the two men was that of con-duct unbecoming gentlemen and yachtsmen. It was also charged against Anderson that he had aided and abetted his wife in

Anderson did not appear at the meeting in answer to a summons that was sent him, and the Board of Directors of the club decided after some deliberation to expedecided after some deliberation to expel him. Burg, who was present, was by a vote of the club exonerated of the charge made against him, as it was declared that there was no proof of his guilt presented.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Anderson would be seen last night after the meeting. Mrs. Anderson told a reporter yesterday afternoon, however, that if the club took the action that it did take she would "take the matter into her jown hands and make." the matter into her jown hands and make a clean job of it." That was all she would

MAY BLAST OUT THE BODY.

May Order an Eviction. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 19. The body of Ralph J. White, the Sweet Valley suicide and murderer of his two nephews because of a dispute over a fence last fall, has been buried in a grave of cement and is now held firmly in its grave by stone. After

held firmly in its grave by stone. After White's acquittal at his recent trial because of insanity, he was sentenced to the Retreat Asylum and while an inmate hanged himself. His body was buried in the Sweet Valley Cemetery only after the overruling of strenuous protests on the part of the residents.

After the burial, the grave was robbed by the indignant farmers and the body sunk in Grassy Pond, a body of water near the cemetery. It was weighted down. Later it was recovered, but the County Court had to be invoked to permit its reburial in the cemetery. When this was done, the coffin was comented in the grave and the cement is now hardened

Legal proceedings are still pending for he removal of the body and should the Court order it transferred, blasting will

SOUND BOATS RUN FOR SHELTER. Three Steamers Put Into Port and Send

Their Passengers Ashere. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 19.-The New ROCHELLE, N. 1. Aug. 10.—The heavy southeast gale which swept Long Island Sound all day, increased to such violence this evening that three Sound steamers, the Shady Side and Rosedale of the Bridgeport Line, and the Harlem of the South Norwalk Line, which left New York each in the afternoon carrying passes. York early in the afternoon carrying passen-gers and freight for Connecticut cities, had to put into shore for safety and land their passengers.

ALABAMA NEGROES TO PROTEST. New State Constitution.

been issued for a meeting of negroes on Thursday at noon in this city to take action Thursday at noon in the city to take action to oppose the Constitution now being formed by the convention in Monigomery. The call is signed by C. C. Caperton and W. L. Sanders, two negro politicians, and it avers that "the new Constitution will virtually disfranchise the entire negro race of Alabama, and it is time for action being takes."

Touts: at Roosevelt Hospital with their daughter Alice. They will go away this morning on a trip North. It is expected that Mis-Roosevelt will be out of the hospital by

CLARA MORRISS HOUSE ROBBED THESE BOUGHT FAKE DEGREES Burglars Carry Off Many Articles of Valuable Silverware.

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The Pines, the home of Mrs. F. L. Herriott, better known as "Clara Morris," at 537 Riverdale avenue, Yonkers, was entered by burglars early this morning and silverware valued at many hundred dollars was taken. The robbery was discovered by the servants when they arose at 6 o'clock. Late this afternoon Mr. Herriott reported the matter to the police. Detectives were immediately despatched to the house and a careful examination was made. Mr. Herriott says it was almost 4 o'clock this morning when he went to bed, and that some time between that time and 6 o'clock the

robbery was committed. As is his usual custom Mr. Herriott made a tour of the house and found everything | oak frame. Irrespective of the frame, for. Three of these are dead and one mor- all right. When the servants arose they found the dining room upset and missed several articles of silverware. Mr. and Mrs. Herriott were awakened, a search printed in what purports to be the Latin made, and the loss discovered. A large language, cost "Chancellor" Harkins of number of tapestries and decorated chinaware, costlier than the silver, lay about but were not taken. Some of the articles half a dozen letters, 12 cents, together lay on the table as though the burglars with ink and stationery, say one cent, and intended taking them, but were frightened in must have cost "Chancellor" off. The police have no clue to the burg-

5 KILLED AND 40 INJURED. Late Report That 21 Others Perished

tilg Off Fire Near Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19 - Lightning struck one of the big storage tanks of the Atlantic Refining Company's plant at Point Breeze, on the Schuylkill River, shortly before 4.30 o'clock this afternoon. Almost immediately three other tanks were blazing. A fifth ignited shortly before 9 'clock to-night and a sixth shortly before midnight.

Five persons were killed and forty injured ov explosions of the oil tanks soon after midnight. Probably \$150,000 worth of oil was destroyed.

Eleven employees and ten firemen are reported to be buried in the ruins of one of the exploded oil tanks.

FOUGHT OVER A WOMAN. Fistic Encounter on the Plazza of a Narragansett Pler Hotel. NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 19 .- On

the piazza of a leading hotel, shortly after midnight last evening, Harry Disston of Philadelphia, a well-known society man and a member of the Camden Polo Club, had a fist fight with Mr. Gross Horwitz of Baltimore and, it is said by eyewitnesses, gave Mr. Horwitz a knockout blow. Mr. Disston, who is a small man, landed several blows on the face of his antagonist. The fight, it is said, was caused by a dispute as to who stood first in the affections of a certain Narragansett society woman. Mr. Disston left the Pier on an early train

MOSQUITO TEST FATAL AGAIN Another Subject in Yellow Fever Experiments Dies.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS HAVANA, Aug. 19. Another of the subects in the yellow fever experiments conducted by Dr. Caldas died from the disease last night. He, like the other victims, had been bitten by a mosquito which had previously bitten a patient suffering from

yellow fever LYNCHING IN MISSOURI. Will Godley Was Suspected of the Murder

PIERCE CITY, Mo., Aug. 19.-Will Godley, ispected of the murder of Miss Wild on sunday, was lynched by a mob at 9:15 'clock this evening. The unsated mob is now in search of Pete Hampton, another negro desperado, whom they purpose to

WOMEN CONDUCTORS A FAILURE Explanation Why an Indiana Experiment

lynch,

Indianapolis, Aug. 19—Representatives of the Madison Street Railway. Company were before the State Board of Tax Commissioners to-day pleading for a reduction in the assessment on the company's properties. Among those present was C. J. Thompson, who explained to the board why the company discharged all its women conductors. He said the board was dissatisfied with the men in its employ and satisfied with the men in its employ and decided to try women conductors as an ex-periment, believing they would attract patronage and would be more refined than

At first the company's expectations At first the company's expectations were fully realized, for patronage was attracted to the lines and the receipts were greatly increased. In a little time, however, the women conductors began to show marked preferences for certain men and this caused other men to withdraw their patronage and this was followed by the women of the city, want of whom refused to ride on the ity, many of whom refused to ride on the

cars.
"It soon happened," concluded Mr.
Thompson, "that the patronage fell away
till a car contained only one passenger
and he was talking to the conductor."

AUTOMOBILE RACES TO GO ON. Action.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19 There is every reason now to suppose that the automobile aces arranged by William K Vanderbilt. Jr., to be held on Aug. 30, will take place, but there is likely to be some interesting developments during that day. The Police Commission met this evening to take action on the petition of Messrs. Alexander Agassiz, Hugh D. Archineless, Samuel Huntington and Theodore M. Davis against allowing the races to take place. The petition of the objectors was placed on the but po action was taken.

STREET CAR KILLS POLICEMAN. He Didn't See It Coming and Stepped Front Thrown on Sidewalk.

Policeman John Meagher of the steam Protection John Meagher of the steam-boal sound was killed by a street car in Thirtieth street yesterday. It choosing the street at Third avenue at 3 a clock in the morning Meagher stepped from behind a car bound downtown directly in freet of a morthbound car which he had not seed approaching. He was thrown to the side walk when the car bit him, and died in Behiviar Hospital several hours later. The police locked up the motorman, Richard Green, of 2002 Madison avenue till the Coroner could parade him.

big mage limitery was practising on the the questions From Widnight to Midnight Agents.

There has a very agent a firm get the cover hours to possess to strong the form the part is not to be the possess to strong the form the part is not to be the possess to strong the form the part is not to be the possess to the part is not to be the possess to the part is not to part is not part is not to part is not part is

PRICE TWO CENTS.

REV. MR. ENGLAND GOT ONE-TELLS OF OTHERS WHO DID.

'National University" of Chicago Has Agents Peddling False Honors in England, Germany and India as Well as Here - Discredits American Diplomas.

WASHINGTON, N. J., Aug. 19.-Hanging n the wall of the Rev. Elias B. England' study in this place is a very fair specime of one of the "National University" Chicago sheepskins. It confers upon Dr. England the degree of doctor of divinity under date of June 25, 1895. Dr. England has had it framed in a beautiful carved Dr. England's degree of doctor of divinity

cost him just \$30, sheepskin thrown in. The sheepskin, which is handsomely the "National University" as much as 40 or 50 cents. Add to this the postage on Harkins from 53 to 63 cents to make Dr. England a doctor of divinity. Deduct this sum from the \$30 which Dr. England paid for his degree, and there remains a net profit o the learned "Chancellor" of the "National Iniversity" of from \$29.47 to \$29.57 on a hirty-dollar doctor of divinity deal.

Probably, however, there should also be deducted from this sum a small commission to the "National University" agent. The agent in this particular case was the Rev. George Stuart Campbell, D. D., now of Glen Riddle, Pa. Dr. England said tonight that he did not know positively whether the Rev. Dr. Campbell, D. D., was paid by commission or whether he took it out in a free degree of D. D. for himself, but he was inclined to believe that the reverend drummer for "Chancellor" Harkins's diploma factory received a commission for his services. The first that was known here in Washington about the degree of doctor of divinity having been conferred upon Dr. England was on the 4th of July 1895, when a local paper, the Warren Tidings, printed the following item:

printed the following item:

The title of dector of divinity recently anneanced as having been conferred upon the Rev. E. B. Fingland came from the University of Chicago and was given some time ago, but, as is characteristic of the man, he kept the fact to himself, preferring to let it get out through the press of the country. The title is one that is so much abused these days that people instinctively ask. Where did it come from? and the fact that the university destined to be the foremost in the country in a few years has honored our townsman is gratifying indeed.

Dr. England, who is pastor of the Presbyterian Church here, is personally popular in his congregation and has acquired a reputation for pulpit eloquence. therefore, were generally very glad that he had been thus honored by the University of Chicago. The reason Dr. England did not disabuse them as to the particular university from which he had got his degree was that he was deceived himself. he said, in discussing the subject in his study at the parsonage. Notwithstand ing the fact that that magnificent aper men of the job printer's art, his diploma. began with the words: "Senatus Universitatis Nationalis," he still was under the impression that it was the University of Chicago which had honored him, and that the name "F. W. Harkin, Praeses," was Harper, Praeses." The reason he so deceived, he says, was because of his faith in his brother clergyman, the Rev George Stuart Campbell, D. D., who, as the clerical "barker" for the learned Harkin's diploma factory, roped him into a transaction which he now very much regrets. Dr. England is not kindly disposed toward

more does he look with the eye of affection upon the learned Harkin, Prases. "I shall take that diploma down from my wall," he said this evening, "and I shall no longer make use of the title of doctor of divinity. I was imposed upon by my brother clergyman, Mr. Campbell. I fully believed that I had a diploma from the University of Chicago. A great many others about here got the degree of D. D. just as I did and they all got it through Mr. Campbell. I suppose he got a commission for it, although it may be that he got his own degree free of cost. He has got the degree, he is a doctor of divinity. Several others around here got them. The Rev. J. B. Umberger of Junction, a short distance from here, is one of them; the Rev Tillman S. Rush, D. D., now of Warrensburg. N. Y., is another. I think there

may have been nearly a dozen who got

their degrees through Campbell

the Rev. George Stuart Campbell, D. D.,

this evening. He is not kindly disposed

toward the "Universitatis Nationalis;" no

"The Rev. George H. Stuart Campbell, D. D., is his full name. He came to me urging me to let him send my name in as a candidate for the degree of doctor of divinity, representing that it would be a very good thing in my profession. He assured me that the institution was all right and that a degree from it would be as sound as one from Princeton. He also said that it would cost \$120 to get the degree from Princeton whereas the institution he represented would give me one for \$30. I gave him my name just as others did, he transacted the entire business. The first thing I had to do was to pay \$5, then I got a list of thirty-two questions on theology and with it the form of an agreement that in answering I would not look at any books of reference. This was to be signed and sent in with my answers to the questions. That was the examination, that together with a num-ber of other questions on other subjects of study. When I had sent on these answers my diploma came. I do not remem-ber whether it came C. O. D. or not, but my impression is that the Rev. George H Stewart Campbell, D. D., handed it to me. At at all events, it was to him that I paid the final installment of money. I don't remember whether I gave him a check or not, but I am inclined to think closed the transaction and I had what I supposed was a degree of doctor of di-

Dr. England produced a book in which was written in red ink the questions on by the learned Harkins, "Chancellor," togother with his answers thereto written in FORT RILLY, Kan., Aug. 10. While the black thk. Here are a few specimens of